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6. In the applications for bounty, as required by the 3d of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendeced by the claimant, and also that he never served otherwise than as therein stated.

7. Organizations irregularly is the service of the United States, or called out for special purposes, as State Millin, Home Outer's, &c., and not included in the general bounty Laws, are not included within the meaning of the set.

8. Soldiers emitted for "three years or during the war," who were discharged by reason of the termina-tion of the war, shall be considered as having served out the period of their emission, and are emitted to bonnty under this act.

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ollowing classes:

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2. Those discharged during calistment by way o ravor or panishment.

3. Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received "in the line of duty," who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at he time of discharge.

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7. The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers, whon such soldiers have barcored, sold, assigned, tomed, transferred, enthanged, or given any their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other act of Congress.

8. The Act of the fish of July, 1805, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which these hoirs received or were entitled to receive the original bounty, and debaraceriain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for hi on the point whether the Rules and Regula ons as within amended are in conformity with law. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

**BEPTREBER 14, 1806.** I have examined these amended Regulations, and a opinion they are in conformity with law.

HENRY STANBERY,

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By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

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this deplorable affair last week, by telegraph, but since than we have received a narrative of all the incidents, while the developments elicited upon the inquest held over poor Mc-Keever's murdered body fill up the story, and enable us to fix, with tolerable certainty, upon the perpetrators of the crime.

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courses here, and who, if they have not yet crowned their reacalities with murder, are only to be excused upon the ground that they have always stuceeded, thus far, in plundering their victims without recourse to that laborious method. The case should be a warning, also, to all judges of trota, never to allow a race to be started in the dark. The progress of ruffianism is of late so rapid, from the toleration which bravoes enjoy through the patronage of an elective magistracy, that it would not surprise us to see some of these fellows next perpetuate a murder in broad daylight, as an incident to a trotting contest. It is but three weeks ago when a gentleman judging a race upon a Long Island track was severely beaten for delivering his verdict, and put to flight with hammers and fence-rails. Had he not escaped as he did, the Chicago tragedy might have first visited us here. Many of the evils of this kind of outlawry 'could, however, be disposed of by courage on the part of the proprietors, in ruling rascally drivers off their grounds; and we shall venture to hope that, failing a conviction as against Riley and the Hickeys, they will not be invited here, to revive their operations upon the courses of this neighborhood.—Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.

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to say, at the stand, was elicited from him by his anxiety to get off, and it was "Give me one side; give me a fair show;" and they yelled and strained so hard that they broke me one side; give me a fair show;" and they oborses vanished into the darkness. According to the patrol judges, who were stationed around the track, McKeever held the lead; yet Riley, by dint of running, managed to keep sufficiently well up to exercise an influence in crowding the black horse toward the fence. In this way they flew along until they passed the half-mile pole. Scddenly, and while the next two of the patrol judges were cogitating as to the purpose of the ill-favored fellow whom they had seen hovering about the fence, they detected the sound of the approaching vehicles, and as the drivers came abreast of them they heard McKeever call to Riley "to give him one side or the other, and for God's sake not to cut him off." At this they vanished into the shadow, and in the next instant McKeever met his fate. A quick, sharp crash was heard, a ruffian voice, which was identified to be that of Riley, shouted in the gloom, "Aha, I guess you've got enough of it now;" a heavy thud tollowed a little further on, as of a body falling to the earth, and the roughs who had been Cooley, had, as they fancied, won the race.

The black horse went streaming by the stand without a master; the driver of the other reported that he thought McKeever had been thrown out; and then the partisans, who had so bloodily secured the victory, clamored with open throats, for a decision which should possess them with their gains. The affrighted black horse made two made little loss by bad rowing. We just kept up